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TELEGRAMS TO 200 CITIES

Beach renourishment on hold

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The mad dash by Bay St. Louis city officials to have T.L. James Co. renourish the city's waterfront sputtered to a halt Thursday.

But city officials refused to drop the project, saying they would find another way -- and probably another company -- to do the project.

"T.L. James is out of touch and gone. They didn't say goodbye," said Les Fillingame, briefing City Council members in their fourth meeting of the week. For the city's purposes, he said, "They're gone."

Fillingame said the company pulled some of its equipment out of town Wednesday night. A barge, heavily laden with pipes that had spewed 4.4 miles of sand from the Sound to the waterfront between Washington and Dane streets, still bobs in wait offshore. The firm's crew ship and some dredge equip-

ment remained offshore Saturday.

The company's senior project manager, Charles W. Granger, told the city's sand beach engineer earlier in the week James Co. won't be able to do the city project immediately, although they'd be "happy to provide a proposal for this work to be performed at a later date..."

"It's sad, but it ain't over," said Mayor Eddie Favre. "The project ain't dead." The mayor said the James Co. "hurried" to depart after wrapping up its work for Hancock County. There were rumors, the mayor said, that the firm was anxious to get out of its contract, perhaps having bid too little for the work.

Council member Tom Farve said the firm "led us on, as if they were ready, and then they pulled out ... I think they really done it to us."

The James Co. was the low

bidding on the Hancock County renourishment project, offering to renourish 5.7 miles of beach for \$2,892,417. The bid was some \$900,000 less than project engineers had expected and dipped well below other offers to do the job.

The county project was cut short by state and federal officials who objected to harming sea grasses along part of the renourishment pathway south of Dane Street. But the city had hoped to have the firm move northward, and lay a 200-foot-wide sand berm between Bookster Street and the Highway 90 bridge.

Like the county, city officials see the project primarily as a way to protect the seawall from erosion. Although the city obtained permits to do the project, and had cash on hand to pay for it, the James Co. insisted it had to leave for a Corps of Engineers dredging

project near Iuka, Ms.

U.S. Sen. Trent Lott and Rep. Gene Taylor were asked to help persuade the Corps to delay that project for 21 days, giving the James Co. time to do the work before leaving town. The Corps, however, said Wednesday that a 21-day delay would be "extremely detrimental" to efforts to keep the Black-Warrior-Tombigbee and the Alabama-Coosa River navigation systems operational.

If a lesser time frame was reasonable, then we were prepared to evaluate the risk to our systems in order to try to reach a compromise to meet everyone's needs, said Col. Robert H. Griffin, Corps district engineer.

But Griffin said he'd been told by the James Co. that 21 days would be an "absolute

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School board meeting marred by haggling

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The Hancock County School Board's marathon meeting Monday was marred with haggling over such items as posting openings in the district, payment(?) of jury duty for teachers, hiring of a physical education teacher and the number of student sick days.

Throughout the meeting Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois and school board member Lynette Necaise exchanged opposite opinions.

Necaise wants all job openings to be posted in all of the schools and the central office, saying that employees do not hear about openings until they are already filled.

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Hancock kindergarten registration set Friday

Hancock County School District will hold Kindergarten Open House and Registration for the 1994-95 school term Friday, May 13, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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Registration will be held in the kindergarten classrooms of C.B. Murphy Elementary, Gulfview Elementary, and Hancock North Central Elementary.

Concert in Park set Sat., May 14

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

A free Concert in the Park is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, 6 to 10 p.m.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Foundation, along with the City of Bay St. Louis.

Music is to be provided by *The Night Travelers*.

There will be boiled crawfish, jambalaya, hot dogs, soft drinks and beer for sale.

"Bring your own blanket, chair, and join in the fun," Ron Travers, concert chairman, said.

All proceeds go towards the Bay St. Louis Development Foundation.

County considers removal of barriers

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Some South Beach Boulevard property owners may be under orders from the county to clear out of the county's right-of-way.

Board of Supervisors President Micheal Ladner said Monday he's had complaints that some residential property owners alongside the newly refurbished sand beach have placed obstructions in the right-of-

way.

Ladner said iron pipes, lumber, concrete blocks, flower beds and everything else have been placed in some sections of the right-of-way to deter people from parking.

Supervisors questioned whether they'd also have to order Beach Boulevard residents to relocate their mailboxes. Ladner said Tuesday he

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Citizens complain about road upkeep

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock County officials huddled in executive session Monday after hearing another complaint about road upkeep in the unincorporated area.

They emerged after discussion "personnel" matters with road superintendent Sam Cuevas, and said they had taken no action.

What apparently sparked the meeting was the appearance of William Oates, who said fellow residents of rural Gull Street have been given nothing but "promises" concerning up keep of their roadway.

"We haven't had an ounce of dirt," Oates complained, saying that roads with no residences have "beautiful stones" along upgraded beds.

"I have left message after message after message" with road officials, Oates said. "It's like talking to the wall."

His is one of several complaints aired by citizens in recent weeks concerning the

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Meeting of the minds

The Gulf Coast Superintendents of Education Association held their sixth annual seafood bash last weekend at the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center in Biloxi. Superintendents from eight coastal counties attended the Jimmy Bruce sponsored event. Philip Terrell, Pass District, above left and Paul Tisdale, Bay-Waveland District dig into the fresh boiled shrimp and crawfish while talking shop. Myrna Bourgeois, Hancock district, below center, with husband Bill and school secretary Sue Dean sample some of the fried seafood. (Staff photos by Randy Ponder)

Beach sidewalk repairs

The Hancock County sandbeach crew began this week removing crumbled sidewalks along Beach Boulevard's seawall. Workers in photo are from left, Robert Shipley, Joe Hajdu, assistant foreman; Bruce Thornton and Cooper Richard. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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WEEK OF 5-8-94

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Sun.	11:05 a.	10:01 p.	Thurs.	1:08 p.	
Mon.	11:30 a.	10:39 p.	Fri.	1:44 p.	12:38 a.
Tues.	12:00 a.	11:17 p.	Sat.	2:02 a.	1:20 a.
Wed.	12:33 p.	11:57 p.	Sun.	3:00 p.	2:02 a.

LEGION AUCTION

The Anderson-Shaw American Legion Post No. 58 in the Standard Community will hold a silent auction on Sat., May 14 from noon until 3 p.m. The post is located on Highway 603 north.

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OBITUARIES

**HARRY F. GARCIA
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HARRY F. GARCIA
Harry F. Garcia Jr., 71, of Gulfport, died Tuesday, May 3, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mr. Garcia was a native of Hancock County and was a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a retired machinist at Ingalls Shipbuilding. He was an Army veteran of World War II and received the Purple Heart with two Oakleaf Clusters, five Bronze Battle Stars and the Silver Star. He was a member of

the VFW and the Joe Graham Post No. 119 of the American Legion. He was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maidie M. Garcia of Gulfport; a son, Harry F. Garcia III of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Newman of Gulfport and Mrs. Grace Salzman of Mount Joy, Pa.; five brothers, Charles Gonzales, Kenneth Garcia and Ronald Garcia, all of Gulfport, Marvin Garcia of Lancaster, Pa., and Warren Garcia of Hollywood, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at the Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral

Home in Gulfport, followed by graveside services with full military honors in Biloxi National Cemetery.

MARIANNE P. TERRELL
Mrs. Marianne Perkins Terrell, 84, formerly of Columbia, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Terrell was a 1931 graduate of Newcomb College in New Orleans, where she was chosen beauty queen. She was a resident of Columbia for more than 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Vernon

Lagrange Terrell, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones Perkins.

Survivors include a son, Vernon Lagrange Terrell Jr. of Pass Christian; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Peel Wolfe of New Orleans and Mrs. John Frederick Allen-Gaines of Atlanta; five grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Colonial Funeral Home in Columbia, followed by graveside services in Columbia City Cemetery.

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Some children are victims twice

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When children are the victims of abuse, often times they are unintentionally traumatized by the systems that are asked to protect them.

Children who are removed from the familiar surroundings of their home, have often times in the past been left to cope with the additional emotional traumas associated with appearing in court with no one to speak for them.

Lengthy investigation, litigation, and waiting for parents to comply with agreements and/or court orders for counseling, etcetera, take an emotional toll on children. Some children may only see their parent or parents once a month for an hour or two, some children don't see their parents at all, which further adds to their trauma.

Too often due to the deep lying feelings of confusion, mistrust, hurt, and guilt the young victims are left scarred for

Clarification

Due to incorrect information received, a front page story in the Thursday, May 5 issue of The Sea Coast Echo on building permits was not completely correct. Only property owners located in the flood zone of Hancock County are required to have a county building permit, Mike Necaise, president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors said Thursday.

years. Sometimes these feelings last a lifetime.

One must realize with so many cases of abuse reported monthly, up to 130, in Hancock County and Harrison County alone, the overworked staff of the Department of Human Services (DHS) can not give the special attention that each abused and neglected child needs. They must concentrate on the overall well being and safety of all the children concerned.

Fortunately, for the children of Hancock and Harrison County there are the CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) and the Parent Aide Programs.

CASA of Hancock County is a volunteer program designed to help the abused and neglected children of our local community.

Becoming a CASA volunteer for an abused child means the child will have a voice in the court process. Your involvement is for the best interest of the child. You are not the judge or lawyer. You are the child's friend and advocate.

To become a CASA volunteer requires fifteen hours of training, which includes videos, and a variety of professional speakers and trainers from the local area. Once the workshop has been completed a volunteer is sworn in by the Hancock County Judge.

In addition Hancock and Harrison Counties also have a

very active Parent Aide Program. This program requires twelve hours of training. Once the workshop has been completed a volunteer is then placed to work with a family within the home environment to overcome abuse, heal the scars of previous wounds and work through stressful situations that could otherwise lead to abuse.

To become a volunteer in your local community please call 467-9747 or 467-7945 in Hancock County, call 868-8686 in Harrison County.

Disaster plans need to be well organized

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Some non-profit organizations need to shore up their disaster insurance plans, Hancock County officials say.

County Civil Defense director Robert Boudin told Hancock County Board of Supervisors recently that the rules have changed concerning federal relief for "non-essential" non-profit organizations.

Under the new rules, organizations that aren't vital to the public interest no longer will be eligible for federal aid if disaster strikes, such as a hurricane. Those that are essential, he said, still are covered under the new federal rules.

He gave a few examples, citing such groups as senior citizens' organizations, which are considered essential to community interests. Others, such as veterans' organizations, aren't considered essential and therefore won't be eligible for federal disaster aid, he said. "They will not be able to get in line for federal help. If disaster strikes, they're going to have to have insurance" on their buildings and property, Boudin said.

The civil defense director said he'd learned of the rules change at a recent conference. He plans to notify as many area organizations as possible of the changes, to allow time for them to make sure they have adequate insurance coverage.

Boudin asked supervisors to help spread the word among area organizations.

ON PATROL

RAPE

Matthew Fairconnetue, 26, of Bay St. Louis appeared in Waveland city court Thursday on charges of capital rape, involving a 14-year-old female and a separate charge of burglary.

Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell said the suspect was arrested Wednesday night for the possible rape. Fairconnetue is also charged with the burglary of a house on Beth Court on Wednesday.

The suspect is being held in the Hancock County Jail.

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EDITORIAL

Who owns what?

An age-old problem has re-developed with the pumping of the sandbeach along Beach Boulevard.

The problem is that some beach property homeowners are placing posts, posts with ropes, metal posts with chains, metal rods, shrubs and even concrete blocks with flowers on publicly owned land.

One of the reasons for all of the objects is to keep beach users from parking on county owned property.

Everyone has a right to park on the shoulders of Beach Boulevard, the home owners as well as those using the beach.

The property is owned by the county as a right-of-way for the seawall, it runs some 20 to 30 feet on the landside of the road.

The problems was addressed some 40 years ago when the late R.G. (Manny) Hubbard was supervisor for District Five.

At that time District Five included all of Beach Boulevard.

A solution then, as may be necessary now, was to run a bulldozer from one end of Beach Boulevard on the county's right-of-way to the other. Only the mail boxes were left.

Another possible solution would be to place a lane on the land side of Beach Boulevard and close the lane nearest to the water for parking.

This way no one would have to cross traffic to get to the sandbeach.

Then the only thing missing would be public restroom and shower facilities.

We realize those parking in these areas should also respect the area and not leave a lot of debris.

We are waiting for the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to 'crank up the dozer.'



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

I am sure some of you are wondering why the flags along Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis are flying at half mast.

It is because there is a Congressional order on the books, and it has been there for many years, when a president, or past president of the U.S. dies, flags fly at half mast for 30 days.

Gene Schloegel, flag chairman, told me the highway flags will be flying half mast until the morning of May 23.

I know I have seen some flags about that are not a half mast and officially they should be until May 22.

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Illegal barricades?

Several beachfront property owners have placed barriers on public-owned land along Waveland and Bay St. Louis which are possibly illegal. Examples are in the photos above and below. The Hancock County Board of Supervisor's attorney is checking the ordinances. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bay reader responds to California letter

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter printed by Marsh C. Reynoso, I would like to comment on a few things.

First we honor the Confederacy as a memorial to the brave men and women who gave their lives and labor to the cause. It is not about slavery at all. Many of the African Americans gladly went to war with their masters not to serve as their valets, but to fight and die for the Confederacy.

It was a gentler way of life in another era that you obviously will never understand. We teach our children from the very same history books that your schools teach your children from.

You have completely missed the point about the whole Civil War. The South was forced to become separate because of the northern ideals being forced upon them.

We do celebrate Dr. King's birthday, and our schools close for this day and our children

know very well what they are celebrating and the reason why contrary to what you stated in your letter to the editor.

It was truly a rich man's war, but a poor man's fight.

You mentioned that you wished to forget that it ever happened. There are also people who claim that the holocaust never happened, but that's a different subject.

April is the perfect month to show honor to the Confederacy. It is the most beautiful month of the year in the Deep South. The azaleas are in full bloom as well as our lovely magnolia trees. It is God's renewal of the earth, and we truly appreciate it.

Perhaps you will not be so full of hatred if you come to our beautiful area and spend awhile with us. We will welcome you as we do all visitors. Come and take advantage of our Southern Hospitality.

Sincerely,
Teresa Pernicaro
Bay St. Louis

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Notes from Mississippi

This is probably the most beautiful time of the year to be home in Mississippi because of the weather, the flowers and the people.

While Congress took a recess for the Easter and Passover holidays, I enjoyed being in several towns and cities in a dozen counties. Among others, I travelled from Jackson to Port Gibson to Natchez to Laurel and Waynesboro and all along the Coast, speaking to pilgrimages, civic clubs, health care forums and student groups.

Perhaps my most interesting visit was with Mrs. Inman's third grade class at Magnolia Park Elementary School in Ocean Springs. Ocean Springs obviously has an excellent school system with outstanding children, teachers, staff and administrators, but this was truly a bright-eyed group led by Class Mayor Blake Bonderer. Blake had invited me, along with a number of other elected officials, to speak to his class.

The most impressive thing about this event with Mrs. Inman's class was that the students asked over 20 unscripted, very timely questions. If Mrs. Inman's students represent the future of our country, then we are going to be in very good hands.

Almost everywhere I went on my visits, Mississippians asked me about crime control, health care reform and Whitewater. In the case of crime, they are angry and want something done about senseless, random crimes, particularly that are committed by

repeat offenders.

Within the next six weeks, we will know whether Congress has the resolve to produce a bill that will help fight violent crime in this country. I certainly support a strong crime package like the one which passed the Senate last year. I hope the House of Representatives can pass a similar version in the next few weeks.

On the issue of health care reform, Mississippians were more inquisitive than they were adamant in stating their positions. They asked how health care reform would work. How much would it cost. Would it be government-controlled.

The odds are that we will see passage of some sort of health care reform this year, but not as originally proposed by the Clinton Administration.

Hopefully it will focus on insurance reform, market research, special attention to access to medical care in rural areas and efforts to hold down increasing costs.

With Whitewater, no one knows how or when that matter will conclude. Each day there seems to be another revelation, but we will not know what is involved until the special prosecutor completes his investigation and the appropriate committee of the Congress have conducted their oversight hearings. That may still take weeks or months.

In the meantime, it is imperative that important legislation like crime control, health care reform and welfare reform go forward.

I guess that us white Southerners feel the same need to commemorate and celebrate this like blacks everywhere feel the need to have Black History Month and constantly shove Martin Luther King down our throat.

You're right, it is time for us white Southerners to stand up and be counted for our contributions to history.

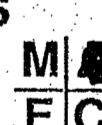
For you to so racially pick apart and put down our celebration with your biased bigotry is a true reflection of your level of racism.

Apparently you have a long way to go.

Deborah Sherwin
Pass Christian

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



Money alone won't buy good schools

One of the better programs enacted by the Legislature to measure the performance of the state's education system is a monitoring device labeled *The Mississippi Report Card*.

The latest report focuses on the state's 149 public school districts and four agricultural high schools for the 1992-93 school year. An ending summary score accredits each district with a numerical value from 1 to 5, based on test scores in several levels of reading, math, writing and language.

Only two districts — Corinth and Ocean Springs — received the highest accreditation rating of 5, which means the districts are considered "model districts." There was no 4 score, which identifies "distinguished achievement." Most of the districts were accredited with 3 scores, meaning "adequate."

But an alarming total of 49 districts were scored the lowest levels of 2 and 1. A score of 2

means "deficient," and a score of 1 denotes an "at risk" district.

Mississippians might assume that the difference between the "model districts" and the other is a simple matter of money, but this isn't the case.

The two districts with the highest accreditations spent about \$3,350 per pupil, and the 49 districts with the lowest accreditations spend about \$3,700 per pupil.

And what about the district which produced the Mississippi Economic Council's 1993-94 State All-Star Scholar — the year's highest scoring student on both the ACT and overall grades in either public or private high schools? That district spent only \$2,869 per student.

Perhaps there is much more to education excellence than the amount of money spent. Perhaps the difference is the amount of reinforcement students receive both at home and in the classroom.

School

School board attorney Steve Benvenuti recommended to the board that the warranty needed to be in accordance with Mississippi's laws, not some other state.

Mylolyk's request for an advance payment on school improvements was soundly defeated by school board members for a lack of information from the architect.

Board president Cheryl Bennett and board member Larry Peterson both said they haven't even seen a line drawing. The board rejected Mylolyk's request for the \$4,117.50 payment which was 25% of his cost for the projects.

It was indicated that Mylolyk was out of the country on vacation.

The board had several discussions as to whether it should go into executive session to discuss the hiring of a full-time athletic director.

The board voted to go into executive session to decide if it was needed.

A few minutes later the board re-opened the meeting to the press and said it was not necessary to go into executive session on the matter.

Once again, there was an exchange between Bourgeois and Neacaise.

Neacaise said she left there was no need for another physical education teacher.

During the discussion Bourgeois said all Neacaise wanted to do was get her name into the newspaper.

After a very lengthy discussion, the board decided it needed to keep the position part-time and will bring the matter back up in September.

The board went into executive session a second time and came out approving acceptance of three students from outside the district pending tuition payment.

In discussing and approving the students, the board used the students' initials.

The board agenda contained some 59 matters which were handled with the exception of several the board felt they needed more information on.

After a lengthy discussion on whether teachers should be paid for jury duty, it was decided the matter should be tabled.

The board approved several recommendations on personnel matters.

The board then adjourned to a later date to handle tabled matters.

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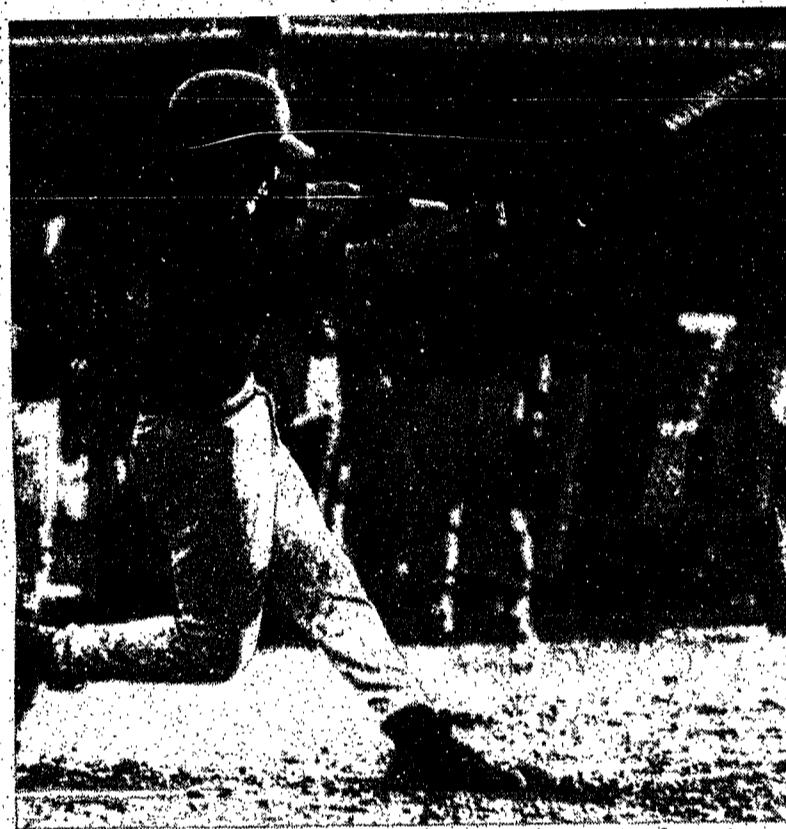
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Stealing home

Sam Sheppard steals home in the first inning Thursday night as the High Tigers eliminated McComb from the Class 4A state baseball playoffs with a 4-3 victory. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



Batting leaders named

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay St. Louis Little League 11-12 year old division announced its batting leaders through the first round. The leaders are:

Paul Favre with a batting average of .625, Brandon Lewis with .538, Neil Favre with .500, Zach Palazzo with .500, Nathan Deal with .471, Kyle Delcuze with .454, Ty Barrett with .444, Nick Benvenutti with .429, Aaron

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DeRussy's team top in State Farm benefit

This year's State Farm/Archie Manning Golf Classic was a huge success. According to tournament organizers, the event netted \$32,000 for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of young Americans.

Participants golfed four-man teams in a scramble format at the Broadwater Beach Sea Course in Gulfport. Winners of the event are as follows:

First place: Louis Braden, Mark DeRussy, Gerald Emil and Bo Lindsay; score: 52 net. Second place: Mike Dixon, Buddy Palazzo, Mike Pennington and Ted Roberts; score: 53.6 net.

Third place: Peter Abide, Jim Compton, Jeff Elder and Tim Gill; score: 53.8 net.

Renee Ganuchau of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said this year's event garnered Coastwide participation. She said that fundraising is critical to help researchers achieve the cure for Cystic Fibrosis that they expect within the next three to five years.

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Bay High advance to second round

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay High baseball team advanced to the second round of the Class 4A state playoffs on Thursday with a 4-3 win over McComb at Tiger Stadium.

This is the first time the Tigers have made the playoffs since 1988.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the first with Sam Sheppard scoring off a steal. McComb answered the wake-up call and tied the game in the top of the third.

Bay High exploded for three runs in the bottom of the third. Sheppard singled and Mark Dupuy got on by an error. Then, Wali Shabazz singled home Sheppard. Bennie Murphy collected his two RBI's with a two-run single up the middle.

McComb rallied in the bottom of the sixth to score two runs but it was to no avail. Dupuy came in relief for the Tigers in a bases loaded situation. He retired the threat.

Wali Shabazz led the Tiger offensive attack going 3 for 3 with an RBI. Bennie Murphy went 1 for 3 with 2 RBI's. Sam Sheppard went 1 for 2 scoring 2 runs for the Tiger.

Bay High's record to date is 14-12 overall and advance to

McComb advances to second round

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The McComb baseball team advanced to the second round of the Class 4A state playoffs on Thursday with a 4-3 win over McComb at Tiger Stadium.

McComb will travel to Petal for a game on Tuesday. The second game of the best-of-three

series will be played on Wednesday at the home of the winning team in the state.

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SSC March Pepsi Students

St. Stanislaus High School March Pepsi Students of the Month are, front, seventh grader Rusty Rorher; middle row, freshman Michael Mancuso; eighth grader Luis Castro; back row, junior Sean Siegeler; sophomore Wes Pugh and senior Jim Henry.

Spansel is accepted in scholars program

Kenny Spansel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spansel of Bay St. Louis, has been accepted to attend the Young Scholars Program, a nationwide program in freshwater ecology at

the University of Mississippi this summer.

A sophomore at Bay High School, Spansel was selected from many applicants statewide, from which only 40 students were chosen based on letters of recommendation and a 300-word essay.

The program includes a three-week intense study in the environments' freshwater habitats and organisms and to participate in research in a university setting.

Basketball camp offered

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The 14th annual John Stroud Professional Basketball camp will be held at Millsaps College in Jackson. The camp dates are June 13-16 (day camp), June 19-23 (overnight camp), and July 11-14 (day camp). The camp will be offered to boys and girls ages 9-17.

John Stroud, a former Ole Miss All-American and NBA player with the Houston Rockets, will be the camp director and head up a staff of top college players and high school coaches.

Each camper will be given top quality professional instruction in all areas of the game.

For more information please call 856-1546 or 974-1199.

PRCC headed to playoffs

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Pearl River Community College Wildcats finished second in the South Division and are headed to the state junior college playoffs for the sixth time since 1988.

The Wildcats defeated Jones Junior College 9-0 and 8-6 on April 30. The Wildcats will play Mississippi Delta Community College in the state tournament that starts on Friday.

Pearl River has played Mississippi Delta four times this year and have split with them. PRCC is no stranger to the playoffs. The Wildcats lost the overall crown to Mississippi Delta in 1991. The Wildcats were runner-up to Hinds in 1989, and made it to the playoffs in 1988, 1990, and last year.

Hancock County players on the PRCC squad are John Bishop, Mickey Quinlan, Adam Breerwood, Kevin Jacobi, Bryce Gex, and Johnny Rutherford.

John Bishop, of Bay St. Louis, is second on the team in batting with an average of .351. Bishop has 21 RBI's, 7 doubles, and 2 HR's on the year.

Mickey Quinlan, of Bay St. Louis, is batting .337. Quinlan has 10 RBI's, 3 doubles, 1 triple, and leads the team in stolen bases with 32 swipes.

Adam Breerwood, of Waveland, is batting .276. Breerwood has 24 RBI's, 8 doubles, 1 triple, and 3 HR's.

Kevin Jacobi, of Waveland, is batting .211. Jacobi has 5 RBI's, 1 double, and 1 HR on the season.

Bryce Gex, of Bay St. Louis, is primarily a base runner for the Wildcats. He is second on the team with 13 stolen bases.

Johnny Rutherford, of Bay St. Louis, had a season-ending injury to his arm early in the year. He ended his season batting .250.

The Wildcats ended the season with a 29-21 overall record and a 17-7 South Division record. The Gulf Coast Bulldogs won the South Division with an 18-6 mark.

The state tournament is a double-elimination format and begins on Friday.

PEPSI STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Kenny Spansel

Williams gets scholarship

St. Stanislaus senior Bobby Williams is the recipient of a three-year Type II Air Force ROTC college scholarship.

By receiving this scholarship, Williams is recognized as being one of the top students in the nation. Williams has also been honored as a semifinalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program.

While attending St. Stanislaus, Williams has been active in National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Key Club, SADD and Mu Alpha Theta, where he currently serves as secretary.

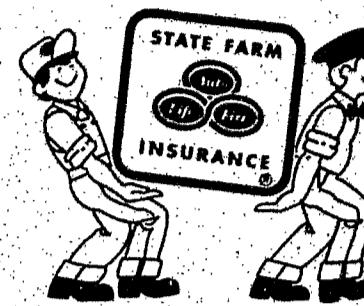
Williams lettered in both soccer and football, playing left fullback on the soccer team and tight end on the football team.

Williams has achieved president honor roll three times, alpha honor roll seven times, and beta honor roll three times. In addition to his academic achievements, Williams has been a school tutor and is owner and present of a three-man lawn care business.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams of Bay St. Louis.

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SSC History Awareness Month and Old Timers' Day

On Saturday, May 20, the 7th Annual "Old Timers' Day" ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m., May 20, at the Cypress House pavilion. The event commemorates the start of the center's construction, May 17, 1963.

Retirees and employees with 20 years or more of service will be honored at the ceremony and may attend free of charge. All others may attend for a \$3 donation.

In addition, the History Office has set up an exhibit of photographs and pamphlets detailing historical SSC events in front of the Building 1100

area. This year's theme is the seventh annual "Old Timers' Day" ceremony which begins at 3:30 p.m., May 20, at the Cypress House pavilion. The event commemorates the start of the center's construction, May 17, 1963.

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This same land supported the testing of the rockets that landed man on the moon," Herring further commented.

SSC History Awareness Month and Old Timers' Day are celebrated together to recognize the contributions that many former and current employees have made to the history of the center.

For more information about this year's activities, please contact Herring or Chris Harvey in the SSC History Office at (601) 688-3795.

Their new exhibit is being constructed courtesy of Mid-State Construction Company.

Two furry friends from the "land down under" will visit the Jackson Zoo beginning May 7 and continuing through July.

These "Aussie" ambassadors, better known as koalas, are visiting courtesy of the San Diego

State Historical Museum sets May schedule

The State Historical Museum in Jackson presents:

Now through May 31: *The Sportable William Faulkner*, an exhibit exploring the leisure time roles of the writer through artifacts and photographs. Free. Call 359-6850 for information.

May 15, 3 p.m.: "Behind the Scenes of the Old Capitol: What Do They Do with All That Stuff?" a slide lecture by Mary Lohrenz, curator of collections, celebrating International Museums Day. Free. Call 359-6920 for information.

May 22, 3 p.m.: The Children's Choir of Mississippi.

May 29, 2 p.m.: Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra.

Story hour titles told

A Parcel of P's will be the theme for this week's children's story hour at the City-County Library. The program is set for Wednesday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the library's temporary location, 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, next to Mississippi Power Company.

Poppy, the Panda and The Pea Patch Jig! are books to be read during the hour. Children will also see a movie, "Madeline and the Gypsies," color a dancing parrot and see a fingerplay. Refreshments will be served.

Nursery Rhymes is the theme for the children's story hour at the Waveland Library, set for Friday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Mouse Family Nursery Rhymes and Curious George at the Railroad Station are the books to be featured. Children will receive a color sheet and act out nursery rhymes. Refreshments will be served.

ABCs and 123s is the theme for this week's story hour at the Kiln Library, set for Friday, May 13, at 10:30 a.m.

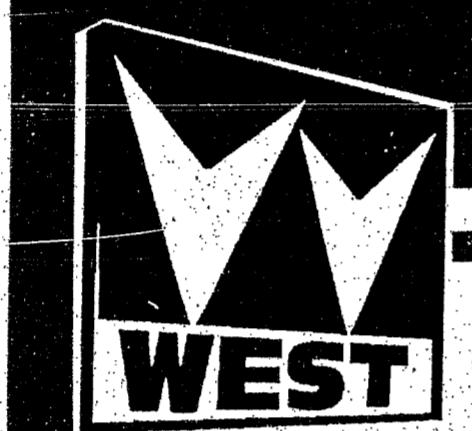
All About 1, 2, 3, Sixties and Sevens and 1 is One are the books to read. Children will also make a clock, see a fingerplay and receive refreshments. This will be the last story hour at the Kiln Library until fall.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Friday at 10:30 a.m. These programs last approximately 30 minutes and refreshments are served.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Janice Parrott, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240.



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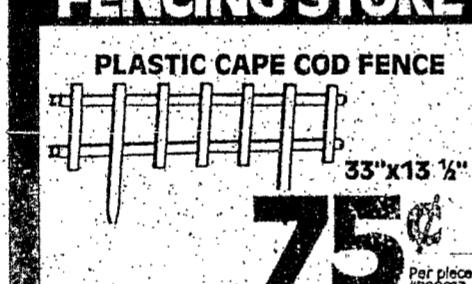
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By Jimmie Brewer

I hope all you mothers are reading this while being served breakfast in bed this morning on YOUR day.

Never has there been a group of people more deserving to have their very own day than you mothers. And out of that group of distinguished mothers there is one who perhaps deserves to be pampered today more than any other. That would be the person who raised me and five others just like me, who are my babbas and babbettes.

How in the world do mothers fit so much expert knowledge into such an ordinary-sized head? My mom attended the university of motherhood. She is now a qualified doctor, lawyer, dentist, psychologist, seamstress, nutritionalist, environmentalist, teacher, economist, and most importantly, a prison guard. Being a prison guard. Being a prison guard is necessary when trying to keep track of six kids who have been grounded at the same

time, or during mealtime or lights out.

Do you realize, Mom, that you have five kids in grade school at the same time and lived through it? It's amazing how you could get each of us up, feed us all breakfast, fix us all lunches and get us all off to school every day.

Do you realize how many noses (and other body parts) you've wiped? Do you realize how many teeth you have extracted from teary-eyed, freckle-faced children?

My mom could pull a tooth out of our head before we even knew what hit us. And do you know, not one time did I ever feel that tooth fairy slide that reward under my pillow. But it was always there when I woke up.

You taught us kids to be proud of who we are. You were constantly telling us to "put a smile on your face, hold your head up high, and go out and

face the world." You gave your children a great deal of confidence by reminding us that "we could do anything we set our minds to." You showed how to love and respect through example.

We learned right from wrong from you. Especially that time I skipped school to attend my grandmother's funeral... for the 75th time. How was I to know the principal was gonna call you to offer his condolences... again.

You taught us the importance of humor. You are the funniest mother I know. You taught us to be kind and polite to other people by telling us to "treat others as you would like them to treat you."

You made every holiday of every year of my life special. I will never know how you managed to fill the floor under the Christmas tree with presents year after year.

All of your dedication to your family is now paying off. Look at what you have now. You have six well-adjusted, successful, full-of-life grown children.

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Know someone thrown in jail lately? Call your son Larry, the Prison Guard. Need a little entertainment this weekend? Go see your son Ben, the college baseball player. Of course if you need something to read, call me for the latest edition of "Brewer's World".

Let's see, mmmmm, who should we give the praise for do-gooders award this week? That's right, it goes out to you, Mom, and all the other mothers out there like you. You are the greatest person I have ever met. Happy Mother's Day.

You dudes and dudettes out there, have fun with your moms today. Be safe.

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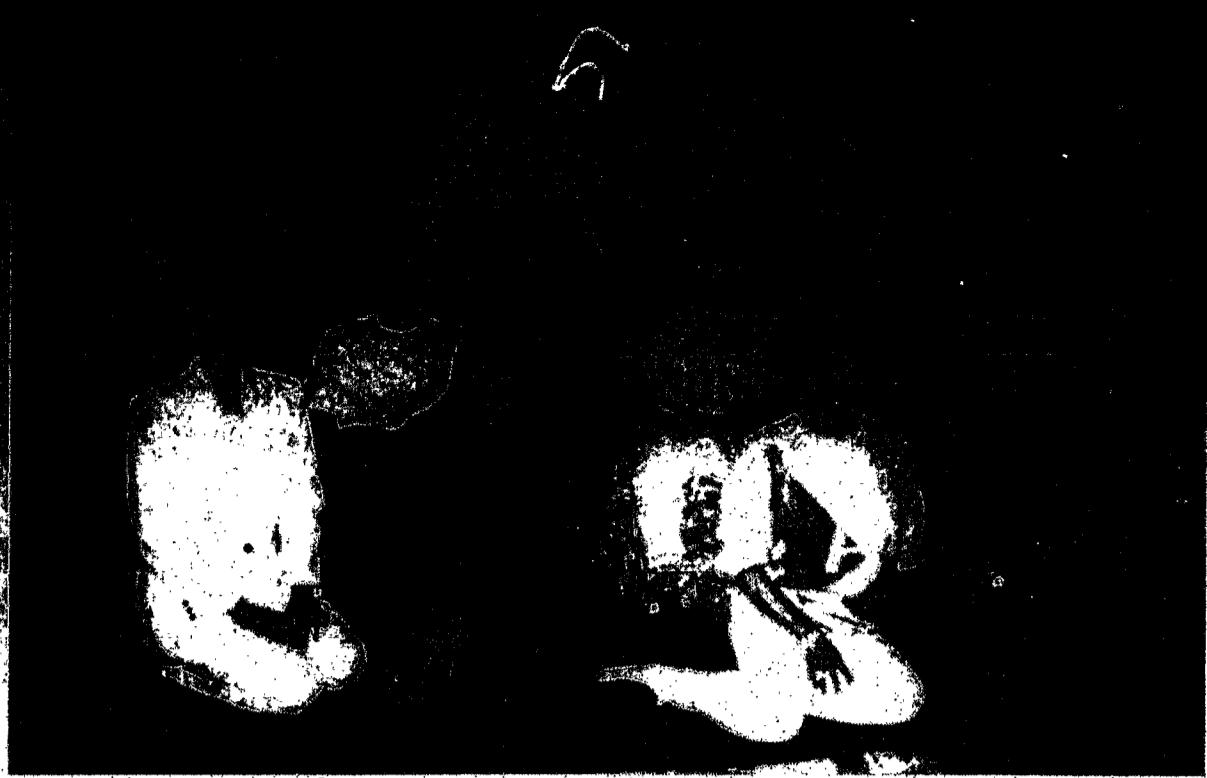
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What's all this royalty up to? Planning the Nereids Seafood Bash for May 14 are the past Queens of Nereids surrounded by their Royal Majesties Mike Richardson, seated, and from left, Al Bernard, Joseph Gex, Luke Caruso, Leonard Moran, Armand Serpas, Herb Dubuisson, Don Caserta, John Gallagher, Dix Ashman, and Tommy Kidd.

Royalty and seafood planned by Nereids

Come Saturday, May 14, their royal majesties of the Krewe of Nereids will be cooking up seafood by the bucket.

If you've ever seen a Nereids parade, then you know that the Krewe are masters at throwing parties.

This one will be hosted by all the former Queens and Kings of Nereids.

Join them at this fund-raising dinner for a jump on Carnival '95.

Steamy, spicy crayfish and crabs, boiled saucy shrimp, fried or grilled fish, and a celebrated gumbo head the bill of fare for what will be a fabulous feast.

Conference considers library service

The University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park will be a site for a national teleconference aimed at helping library personnel better serve their customers.

The broadcast of "Achieving Breakthrough Service: Information in the Service of Knowledge" is set May 12 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Gulf Park Conference Center on the USM-Gulf Park campus. The live, video teleseminar features James L. Heskett, UPS Foundation professor of business logistics at Harvard Business School, and author of several books and articles on the service economy.

The program will present a new model for customer service in libraries. Heskett will demonstrate how delivering superior customer service creates gains in productivity and generates excellence that leads to better patronage and higher levels of support and funding.

Ticket prices are \$44.95 for American Library Association members and \$49.95 for non-ALA members. Discounts are offered to groups of five or more representing the same organization.

The teleconference will also be broadcast in room 106 of the Chain Technology building on the USM-Hattiesburg campus.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-753-5117.

Space Center honored for pioneering work

John C. Stennis Space Center was honored by NASA and the U.S. Space Foundation for its work in the development of Digital Imaging.

This technology was developed in the mid-1960's to obtain accurate, undistorted images of the surface of the Earth's moon. Today, Digital Imaging is commonly used in medical applications such as CAT-Scans, ultra-sound images and advanced X-ray technology.

Digital Imaging was inducted into the Space Technology Hall of Fame, along with

the Excimer Laser Angioplasty System, during the U.S. Space Foundation 10th National Space Symposium in Colorado Springs, Colo. The two technologies were selected from ten nominated by NASA centers for consideration. An independent panel of judges evaluated the technologies.

The Space Technology Hall of Fame annually honors space spinoffs - materials and products originally developed for applications in space programs that have made significant contributions to benefit all humankind. Since 1988, 18 spin-off technologies have been honored.

The Hall of Fame Dinner was sponsored by the U.S. Space Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1983 to promote national awareness and support for America's space endeavors.

Senior program is offered

The Mississippi Cooperative Extensive Service in cooperation with the Area Agency on Aging of Southern Mississippi, is sponsoring "Healthwise for Life." This award-winning program is designed to teach people about health problems common to older adults and how to care for these problems. "Healthwise for Life" will be held May 12, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. Participants are invited to stay after the program for a complimentary lunch. A useful, free medical self-care handbook will also be given out.

Healthwise for Life received the 1992 Healthy Older Adults award from AARP and the US Public Health Service. For more information and to register, call 394-5456.

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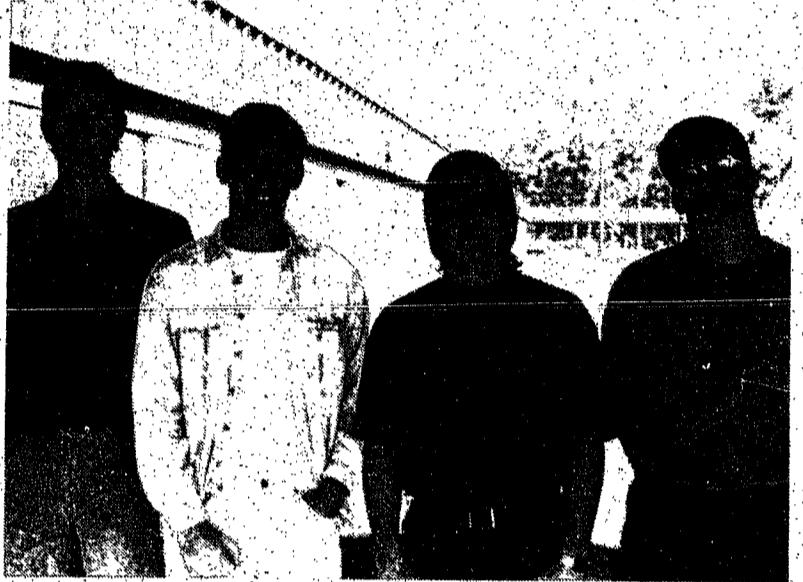
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Computer competition

On March 26, 37 teams representing Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi competed in the Computer Programming Competitions held on the USM campus in Hattiesburg. The Hancock High School four-member team, consisting of, from left, Ryan Patterson, Richard Price, David Simon and Chad Lander, placed fourth in the competitions.

PRCC deadline set May 31 for Allied Health

May 31 is the deadline to apply for programs at Pearl River Community College's Allied Health Center on Hwy. 49 South in Hattiesburg.

The deadline also applies to PRCC's Licensed Practical Nursing program, said Dr. Cecil Burt, director of PRCC's Forrest County center.

Associate degree technical programs offered at the Allied Health Center are dental hygienist, medical laboratory technician, physical therapist assistant and respiratory therapist.

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Master anglers who landed the greatest total weight of fish by category are, from left, Clark Breland, Tommy Kidd, Belva Chevis, Linda Kidd and Chuck Breath IV. Not pictured is Helen Gaines.



Chefs

Celebrated chefs Chuck Breath and Bill Whitfield take a break from their culinary efforts during the First Annual Nereids Saltwater Fishing Tournament.

Buccola resigns, receives commendation

Emile Buccola received a commendation Monday from Hancock County officials for his service as chairman of Wastewater District 1.

Buccola is resigning after four years with the district. He said his travel plans would not allow him to offer the leadership the district needs as it proceeds with expansion projects.

The board did not name a replacement for Buccola.

In other matters, the board appointed Annette Y. Breshears to the West Han-

cock Fire District, filling a seat vacated by Carolyn Ducros.

Charles W. Butler was named to the Diamondhead Fire Protection District, filling the seat previously held by Sylvia Prost.

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He will leave May 3 for the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, and from there to the Okinawa, Japan area, where he will spend two years serving and postulating to the Japanese as part of a worldwide effort.

Sones is a graduate of Hancock High School. He attended Brigham Young University for a year and is presently working at Day's Frontier. Upon his return he will continue his studies at BYU.

Largest fish

And the winners are . . . ! Celebrating their success for the largest fish in a category in Nereids' First Annual Saltwater Fishing Tournament are, from left, Chuck Breath IV, Dan Young, Belva Chevis and Jay Triche. Not pictured are Ted Schmidt and Helen Gaines.



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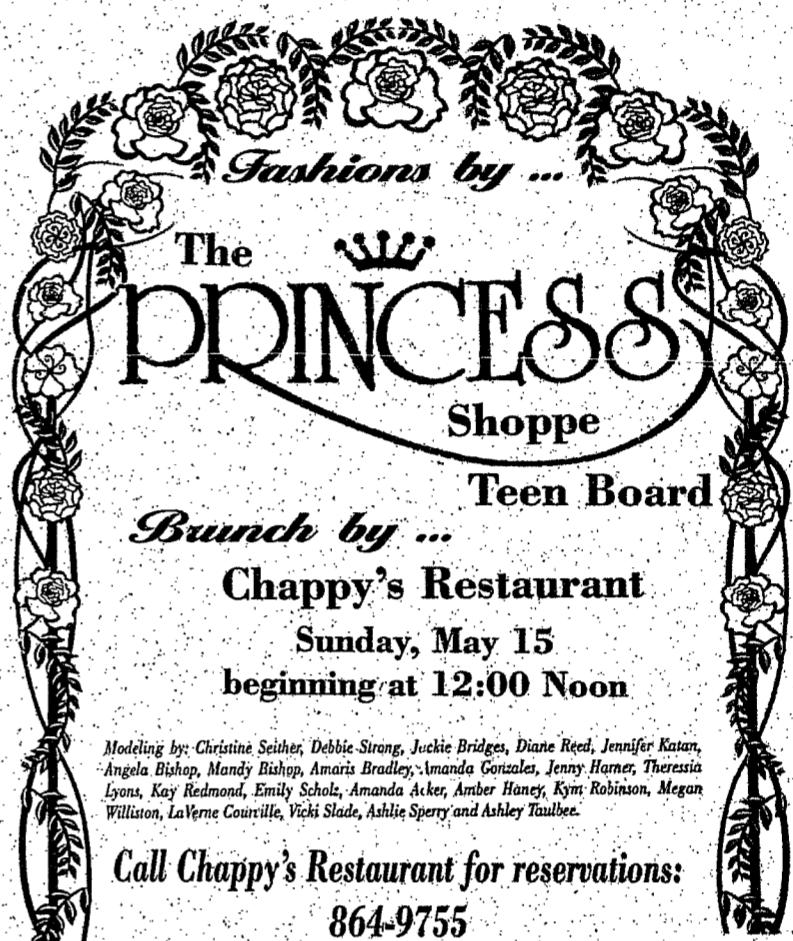
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Novel by Robert Littell stands out as page-turner

BOOK REVIEW
By Michael E. Kehoe
Miller's Carpet
Robert Littell, Russia's top novelist specializing in the science of chaos, randomness and breaking, has been allowed to leave Russia and accept a position at the Institute of Advanced Interdisciplinary Chaos-Related Studies at Backwater University in upstate New York.

With the demise of the Soviet Union and the cold war he finds himself thrust into what, to him, must be the surrealistic world of modern-day America. This is the story of his journey to find the true identity after a lifetime of hopelessness.

He is overwhelmed by the

richness of America and the attitude of its people. Falk often talks of the Russian desire for departures, but never of the arrivals, because there was nothing at the end of any journey but the same frustrations.

One of his observations is that Americans walk as if they have somewhere to go and they 'want' to go there.

Falk becomes a local celebrity when he stands down a bulldozer at a protest at the construction of a nuclear waste dump and his act is captured by a television crew. While he is under arrest for trespassing, he volunteers and is ultimately enlisted by the local sheriff to help solve what on the surface seems to be the work of a ran-

dom serial killer.

Robert Littell, best known for *The Defection of A. J. Lewinter*, *The Once and Future Spy*, and recently, *The Sisters*, has again demonstrated his genius at storytelling and prose.

In this new novel, *The Visiting Professor*, Littell has Falk, who learned rudimentary English from his father's secret copy of the Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Manual, search for the meaning of life with a wonderful humor that had me chuckling constantly. Early in the book Falk meets a barber half his age, Occasional Rain, who helps him understand the relationship of chaos, sex and love.

Littell is a great storyteller whose prose is a joy to read. I especially relished Littell's development of Falk's English from broken to that dominated by the slang of his playmate and soulmate, Occasional Rain.

This little book, 226 pages, is full of seriousness and fun. Littell has done a wonderful job moving his novels from those of the cold war to the so-called era of peace between the superpowers.

Littell, like LeCarre, is a

master at adapting the spy genre to the changing themes of international politics and intrigue.

While I couldn't classify *The Visiting Professor* a spy novel, Falk is constantly courted and even hunted by members of the Mafia and the American and Israeli intelligence services because of his widely recognized ability to break ciphers. His only real desires are to find truth in the study of huge random numbers, to solve the random murders that are plaguing upper New York State and for Occasional Rain.

I can always tell a well-written book by the number of times I interrupt my wife's reading to quote from it. I interrupted her so much with this book that she threatened to get separate bedrooms.

I just finished John Grisham's *The Client*, and although I admit enjoying the story, I wasn't tempted once to quote from it to anybody, especially my wife. Go figure.

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Three 10th grade students enrolled in Mrs. Dedeaux's accelerated English I class at Hancock High School were judged as winners in the 1994 Coast Magazine Photography Contest. Winning entries will be published in the summer 1994 of Coast due on newsstands May 30. Mrs. Dedeaux and the three winners have been invited to a winners' reception in early June when prizes will be awarded. The winning students are, from left, David Selzer, Ben Hailey and Christy Parker.

Jackson Public Schools save by taking bids

In a wise move to hold down costs, Jackson Public School District is taking bids from private custodial firms—large and small—and comparing private costs to the school system's in-house costs for cleaning services.

The idea is to "shop around" for the best price to ensure that the school system is spending the least amount possible for the service.

Charles Lowe, coordinator of Internal Services for Jackson Public Schools, said JPS took bids from private firms on pest

control services and found that they could save by privatizing the service. As it turned out, Lowe said, JPS saved "a bundle" using private business to do the job.

"We (JPS) have to constantly look at costs to make sure we aren't spending any more than we have to," said Lowe. For Jackson Public Schools, "constantly looking" means trying cost-effective budgeting techniques such as privatization.

It's the kind of approach MEC has promoted for all tax-supported programs for years. But sadly, the idea still seems radical and too bothersome to many public school systems.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Hancock County is considering applying to the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development for a Home Investment Partnership Act Grant and/or Community Development Block Grant. The state of Mississippi has been awarded a 1994 allocation of \$5,000,000 which will be made available to cities and counties on a competitive basis to undertake eligible community development activities. These funds must be used for one of the following purposes:

1. To benefit low and moderate income persons; or
2. To aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight; or
3. To meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a threat to the health and welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

The activities for which these funds may be used are in the areas of housing, public facilities and economic development. More specific details regarding eligible activities, program requirements and the rating system will be provided at a public hearing which will be held at the County Courthouse on May 16, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of this hearing will be to obtain citizen input into the development of a grant application.

Written comments concerning the proposed application may be submitted until May 20, 1994 at Hancock County Courthouse or may be mailed. All comments offered at the public hearings and in writing will be considered by the Board of Supervisors in developing the proposed grant application.

A second hearing will be held at the courthouse on May 23, 1994, at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to inform the citizenry of the proposed activities that were considered and why the particular activities were chosen for the project.

All citizens are invited to attend either or both meetings.

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Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 20 held its Pinewood Derby April 12 at the Diamondhead Baptist Church. Boys placing in their respective divisions will represent the pack at the Cypress District Pinewood Derby May 21 at the NorthShore Square Mall in Slidell. Tiger Cub Division winners are, first, Hugh Hudson; second, Chuckie Clark; third, Ryan Chauvin; Wolf Cub Division, first, Brett Talley; second, Bryan Pollard; third, Herman Johnson; Bear Cub Division, first, Brian Hamburg; second, Riyard Gargoum; and third Flynn Talley.



Honorary captain

Sgt. Kim K. Schaefer, team captain, pins corsage on Carrie Roche, honorary captain, for their visit to the National Guard Armory.

Cancer Society benefit features Waveland girl

Detachment 1, 1355th Quartermaster Company, Bay St. Louis, is sponsoring Carrie L. Roche, daughter of Gary and Janet Roche of Waveland in the Dawn to Dusk Relay for Life hosted by the American Cancer Society.

The 12 hour relay is held at Hiller Park, Biloxi, May 14, where teams of representing corporations take turns in the relay.

One team member at a time walks, strolls, or runs around the track. During the 12 hours,

a festive atmosphere is created by team members camping out, enjoying music, food and camaraderie with other teams.

The 12 hour aspect of this event and the fact that anyone can participate makes it special and creates a community fighting for a common cause.

Anyone wishing to donate to help fight the battle with cancer can send donations to P.O. Box 2220, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2220.

Make checks payable to the American Cancer Society.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Bay-Waveland Elks Auxiliary

Bay-Waveland Elks Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 10-7:30 p.m. at the Lodge on Longfellow Rd.

Senior Citizens of Waveland

Senior Citizens of Waveland, at 11 a.m., Monday, May 9, will have the annual covered dish luncheon at Post 77, American Legion Hall.

Please, no guests, for paid up members only and don't forget to bring a covered dish or dessert.

Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253

Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its election of officers April 21 at the post home on Third and Washington streets for the year 1994-95.

Billie Tudy, president, opened the meeting.

Special guest was Violet Blanchard, senior vice president of District I.

Officers elected were:

President, Billie Tudy; senior vice president, Lucille Boudreux; junior vice president, Hazel Wohlschlegel; chaplain, Inez Bous; secretary-treasurer, Annette Bell; conductress, Rose Jaquillard; guard, Joyce Bermond; trustee, Janell Necaise; and patriotic instructor, Anna Brehm.

Installation of officers will be Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Installing officer will be Lucille Boudreux. Genevieve Cole will be installing conductress.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Feast on strawberries

"... and feast upon strawberries, sugar and cream" — so goes the old rhyme. And, that's just what I'm doing these delicious "strawberry days" of springtime, feasting upon strawberries in every way I can find!

There are so many, and all of them delicious. For the easiest dessert, I like to pile strawberries in a crystal or clear glass bowl, accompanied by bowls of sour cream and of brown sugar for dipping the berries.

I like strawberries, unsugared, toppling over homemade vanilla custard ice cream, the tart taste of the bright berries mating so well with the rich sweetness of the ice cream. In fact, I "like 'em any way that I can get 'em!"

I suppose that my favorite of all strawberry desserts is an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, not the popular sponge-cake sort, but the "old-time" biscuit shortcake which was the usual sort in my younger days. Thick cream was poured over each portion at the last minute before serving, so that the biscuit crust stayed crisp.

But, then again, there's fresh strawberry pie, blazing like a jewel, all cozy-good — and ever so easy. Here's:

STRAWBERRY PIE
2 quarts strawberries, washed, hulled, drained
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 Tblsp. cornstarch (or other thickener)
1 Tblsp. or more butter or margarine
1 baked pie shell

Bake the pie shell. And, then: Begin with, wash, hull and drain the strawberries. Crush two cups of berries, reserving the remaining berries whole. Mix the crushed berries with the half-cup of water, the cup of sugar and the cornstarch (my preference) or other thickener. You may use potato starch or arrowroot if you prefer, but for this strawberry pie cornstarch works best, at least for me.

Simmer the mixture, stirring a minute or so until it's thick and clear, then drop in a tablespoon or so of butter or margarine, and, if you wish, a dash of red food coloring (I don't). Put the mixture through a food strainer, then cool for 15 or 20 minutes.

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BBB president to be speaker at Community Agency

Harold Palmer, President of the Better Business Bureau for the State of Mississippi will address the Hancock County Human Resources and Community Services Agency at a noon luncheon scheduled for Thursday, May 12, 1994.

The meeting will be held in the banquet facilities of the Island Restaurant on Highway 90, Waveland. Mr. Palmer will speak on "How the BBB assists Agencies in Consumer Protection and Fraud."

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Theodore S. Price Post and Auxiliary 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary 3253 held its Loyalty Day program Saturday, April 30 at the post home, corner Third and Washington in Bay St. Louis.

Lucille Boudreux was program chairman, with Commander Richard Brehm and president Billie Tudury as co-chairmen.

Being honored were the Voice of Democracy recipients, grades 10 through 12.

Theme was My Commitment to America. Some 3,000 students participated.

Winners were: first place, Rebecca Donkens, who received a plaque, a check for \$25 and a certificate.

Second place went to MiMi Montagnet, who received a check for \$15 and a certificate.

Third place went to Sarah Gramko with a \$10 check and certificate. A certificate was also awarded teacher Betty Bensabat.

Certificates of appreciation went to judges Anna Gayaut, retired teacher; Paul Tisdale, superintendent of education, Bay St. Louis; and William Clinger, teacher at St. Stanislaus.

Others honored were: from the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, Dorothy Gail Ray; Waveland Fire Department, John Wrenst; and Mike Smith received the humanitarian award.

Bay St. Louis' outstanding police officer was Don Watson, and from the Waveland Police Department, Police Chief James Varnell.

Mississippi outstanding Highway Patrolman was David Murtagh.

Hancock County Sheriff's Department outstanding deputy was George Burleson, Mobile Medic, Forrest Adam; and Civil Defense director, Robert Boudin. Patriotic citizen award went to Bob Hubbard.

Also honored were POWs Frank Trapani, Sidney Snow, J. C. Baxter, Ralph Hogan, Sidney Hecker, Albert Katool, Lloyd Delarhorne, Glen Wilson and Louis Guillory.

Louis Guillory is treasurer of the POW monument fund, which is being erected in Virginia. Anyone wishing to contribute may call 255-1885.

Bob May, MIA-POW chairman gave an update on MIA's.

Others honored were World War I veteran Don Waddell, and auxiliary members Pauline Charpin, Tuleter Oliver, Evelyn Pere and Genevieve Cole.

Jack Hively furnished the music.

Guest speaker was Boyce Holleman.

The prayer service was given by Rev. Van Carpenter, pastor of United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Councilman Charles Sciana represented the Mayor of Bay St. Louis and presented the proclamation to Boudreux.

Special thanks goes to Karen Boudreux, Inez Bouis and to Al Summy for the printing of the Loyalty Day awards and ribbons.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club meeting will be held Thursday, May 12, 11 a.m. at the Waveland Resort Inn with a luncheon to follow. Program speaker is Theresa Stanbro of "Trendsetters".

This month's food and money collection from the members will be donated to the food pantry.

Last month's collection was donated to St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Fun and Games Day will be held at the old City Hall RSV Room, Wednesday, May 25 beginning at 1 p.m.

Hostesses for April's Fun and Games Day were Frances Thomas, Theda Fisher and Catherine McGuiness.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 3, 1994 at the Waveland Public Library. Flo was the week's best loser with 5 pounds. Debbie was the top KOPS loser. Combined, the club lost 38 lbs. for the week.

The club welcomed a new member, Sherrie Leonard was the top loser for the month of April.

He lost 17 1/2 lbs. Janet, Karen, Jenny, Jeanette and June got perfect attendance awards for the quarter.

For the quarter, the club lost a total of 124 lbs. Deidre was the top quarterly loser with a weight loss of 24 lbs. There will be no meeting on May 10. Weigh-in will start at 4:30 p.m. so members can attend ARD in Gautier.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Any one interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining their weight loss is welcome to come and visit our TOPS Chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

MISSISSIPPI

Sal Licciardi of Picayune and Barbara Scott of Pascagoula were crowned MSTOPPS 1993 King and Queen in ceremonies at the Sawmill Ramada Inn in Laurel, MS during TOPS State Recognition Days April 22 and 23rd.

King Licciardi of TOPS MS 198, Picayune lost 108.50 pounds in seven months to reach his physician-set goal in TOPS. He credits his successful year to eating sensibly, changing eating habits, getting lots of exercise, drinking plenty of water and to his chapter for the support they've given him. Sal, who operates a law care business states he has a new motto "If I can do it, anyone can do it", as well as a new lease on life.

Queen Scott of TOPS MS 203, Escatawpa, lost 142 pounds over a twenty-six month period to achieve her goal weight. She credits her weight loss to the encouragement of her TOPS friends, spending more time reading labels during grocery-shopping trips, developing a new, sensible eating program and her faith in God for the willpower to face one day at a time.

Barbara, a beautician and co-leader of her chapter, gets excited when she shares her experiences in TOPS and tells how she can now walk miles a day and combines this with a program of toning and watching food intake to maintain her loss. Licciardi and Scott will represent MSTOPPS members when they travel to Charleston, W. VA in July for International Recognition Days.

Runners-up to the king and queen were Charlie Sanders of TOPS MS 145, Laurel and Myrtle Edge of 198, Picayune.

State division winners recognized were Licciardi, Edge, Paul Frierson, and Scarlett Mitchell of Picayune, Sanders of Laurel, Warren Hunt, Ackerman, James Irvin of West Point, Vennie Cooley, Meridian, Joyce Bridges, Canton, Lisa Naber, D'Iberville, Karen Jackson, Waveland, Pauline Moran, Gulfport, Palmyra Kittle, Ocean Springs and Fern White of Daisy Vestry.

The convention was attended by 485 members and guests who learned that altogether MS members had lost 9,917.25 pounds in 1993.

Events concluded on Saturday evening with an invitation by Area Captain Daphne Bordelon of Columbus and members of her chapter to the 1994 SRD on April 21-22, 1995 at the Gilmer Convention Center in Columbus.

For information about the international, non-profit TOPS organization, contact Kinabrew at 388-1916 or a toll-free number 1-800-932-8677. Local information can be obtained by calling 467-0784.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

An ice cream and cake party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon temps American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 139, for the veterans in the VA hospital in Gulfport, was Tuesday, April 26.

VAVS chairman Shirley Clemons and Charlotte Sellers hosted the party for the 75 veterans in Building 57. The ladies were welcomed by the veterans, who look forward to these occasions.

On Tuesday, April 26, Unit 139 sponsored the birthday party for the residents of the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead. Friends, family of the celebrants gathered to make this a festive occasion. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano while Roslyn Weathers led the singing, and Elaine Roberts visited with the residents.

Thursday, April 28, Unit 139 sponsored the birthday party for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center. Relatives and friends participated in this happy occasion and sang along as Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano and Roslyn Weathers led the singing. While 'Happy Birthday' was sung, the celebrants were handed their gifts and the staff served the refreshments.

DAV Auxiliary #50

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 will hold its Installation of Officers on Tuesday, May 10, 1994 at 6 p.m. at their home on 303 Union Street, Bay St. Louis.

Commanders Leroy Peterson and Tuleter Oliver will lead the Post & Auxiliary for 1994-95.

All members please attend and support this great organization.

World War I Auxiliary #2537

World War I Auxiliary #2537 held its regular meeting on April 28 at the American Legion 139 hut on Blue Meadow Road.

Evelyn Pere, president opened the meeting after a lunch was served. Genevieve Cole, chaplain, gave the opening prayer.

Lucille Boudreux led the Pledge of Allegiance, the minutes were read by secretary and treasurer Pauline Charing, who also gave the treasurer's report.

Shirley Clemons was thanked for the orders that she donated for November luncheon. Grace Orte was on the sick list and a special prayer was offered for her recovery.

A bingo for the veterans at the Gulfport VA Center will be set up for July.

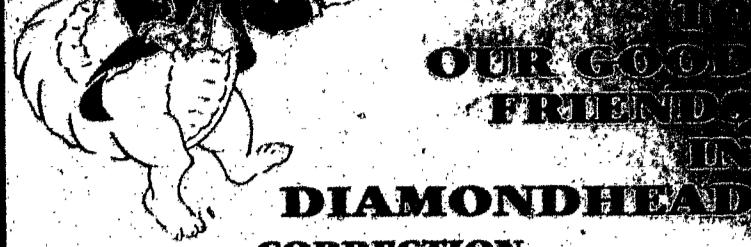
There were 233 American women in service for the World War I active-duty. They joined in 1917 and were called Hello Girls who served as telephone operators under General Pershing.

Members who attended the awards luncheon in the Coliseum were: Pauline Charing, Genevieve Cole, Mamie Carver, Tuteler Oliver, Evelyn Pere, Shirley Clemmons, Lucille Boudreux and Ursula Favre.

The installing of officers will be held on May 26, at the American Legion Hut on Blue Meadow at 1 p.m. after the luncheon.

Those to be installed are: president—Evelyn Pere, sr. vice—Mamie Carver, jr. vice—Shirley Clemmons, secretary and treasurer—Pauline Charing, chaplain—Genevieve Cole, conductress—Grace Orte, guard—Rose Jaquilla, patriotic instructor—Lucille Boudreux, publicity—Lucille Boudreux, and legislative chairman—Evelyn Pere.

Our deepest sympathy is extended Milton James and children due to the loss of wife and mother Edna James.



DIAMONDHEAD CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the incorrect date was printed in The Diamondhead Newsletter.

The correct information is as follows:

Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's Cabaret Showroom will be the place to be on Monday night, May 9th.

You'll enjoy an evening of great food, cocktails and the fabulous sounds of the "Ragin' Cajun" fiddler extraordinairie, Doug Kershaw.

The fun begins at 5:30 p.m., but don't worry about driving, because we'll pick you up at the Diamondhead Country Club, and provide transportation back.

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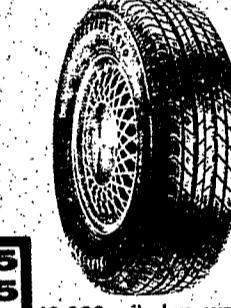


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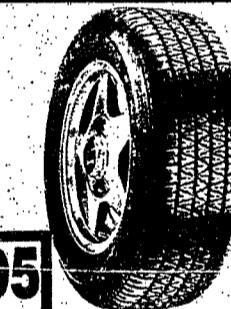


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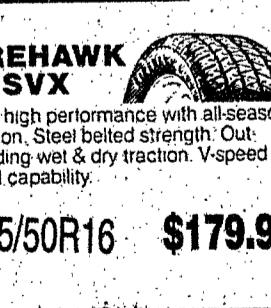
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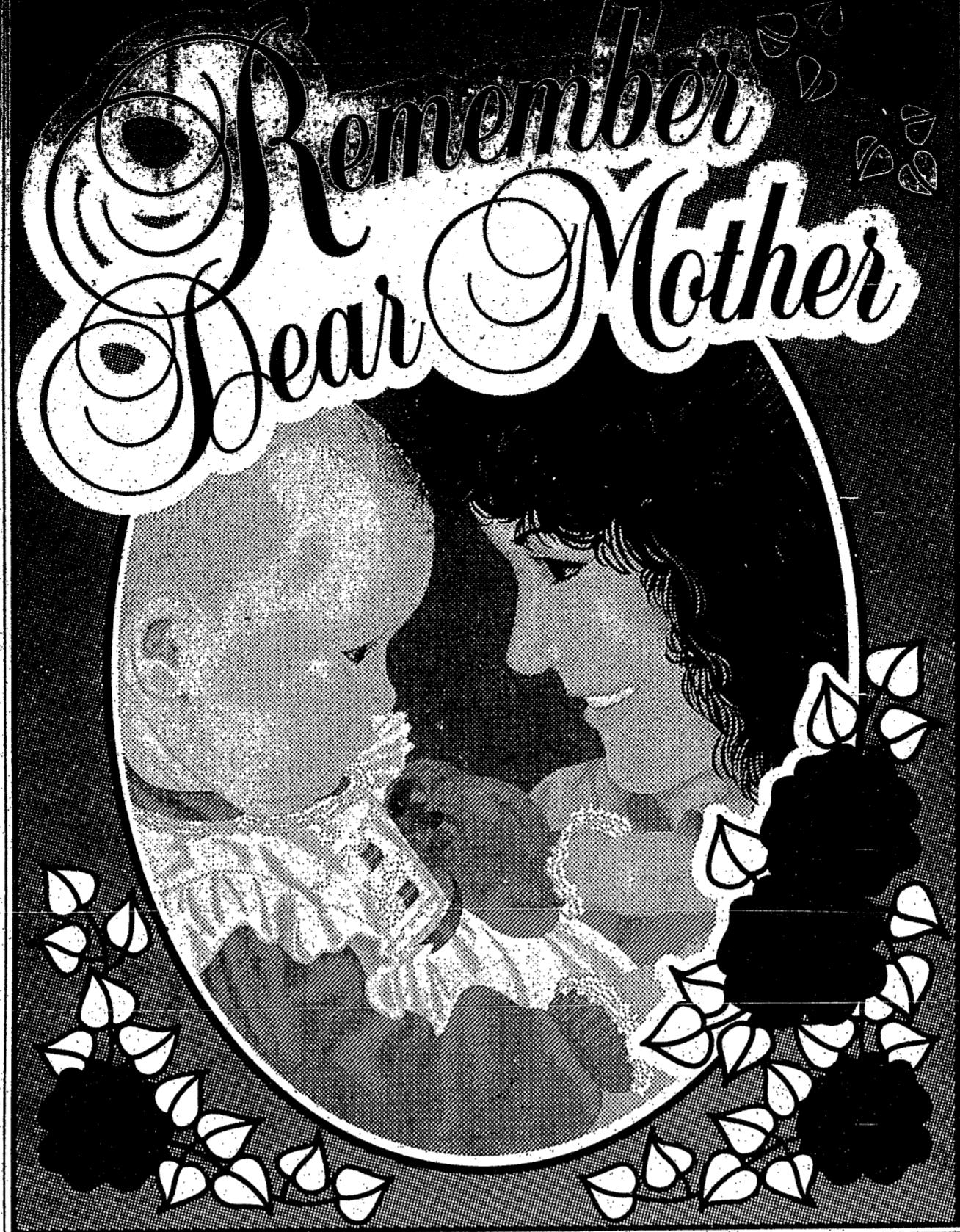
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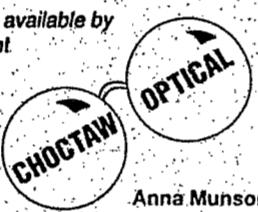
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1994

Local students place in science, math Fair

More than 437 area students placed in the Region 6 Science and Engineering Fair held March 25 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

The Region 6 fair was held for the ninth year on the coast. Sponsors are the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, the Naval Research Laboratory, the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

More than 1,375 students in George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Stone counties competed. Local military, research, health care and industrial organizations provided judges for the fair.

Medallions went to first, second and third place winners in each category and grade class. First through third place winners in grades 7-12 advance to state competition to be held April 15 in Jackson. Winners in grades 9-12 who advance to the state fair are also competing for the opportunity to represent Mississippi as finalists to the 45th International Science and Engineering Fair held May 8-15 in Birmingham.

Winners are listed by grade class and subjects. Grade classes are Class 5, grades 11-12; Class 4, grades 9-10; Class 3, grades 7-8; Class 2, grades 4-6; Class 1, grades 1-3. Due to the large number of participants in Classes 1 and 2, selected categories were divided into subgroups A, B, C & D with winners selected in each subgroup. Area winners were the following:

Class 5: Chemistry and Biochemistry-fourth, Laura Tate, Hancock High School-Bay St. Louis; fifth, David Simon, Hancock High School;

Math and Computers-third, Sean Ziegeler, St. Stanislaus-Bay St. Louis; Physics-first, Timothy Kayes, St. Stanislaus.

Class 4: Behavioral and Social Sciences-fourth, Lisa Cuevas, Our Lady Academy-Bay St. Louis;

Botany-fourth, Deborah Benigno, Our Lady Academy; Chemistry and Biochemistry-third, Thania Aguilar, Hancock High School;



Math, computers

Angela Baldree of Bay Middle School took first place in Region 6, Class 3 Math and Computers. Her project also took first place in the state competition.

Miley, Hancock High School; Physics-honorable mention, Stacy Schiro, Hancock High School;

Zoology-honorable mention, Scott Esher, St. Stanislaus;

Environmental Sciences-first, Jolene Page, Hancock High School; fourth, Claudette Garcia, Hancock High School; honorable mention, Andrew Harris, St. Stanislaus.

Class 3: Botany-second, Mary Williams, Our Lady Academy; fifth, Chevonne Daigre, Our Lady Academy;

Chemistry and Biochemistry-second, Rachel Spear, Bay Middle School-Bay St. Louis;

Earth and Space Sciences-fifth, Renee Jensen, Bay Middle School; Engineering-third, Charles Delcuze, Dominion Christian Academy-Bay St. Louis;

Math and Computers-first, Angela Baldree, Bay Middle School;

Medicine and Health-fifth, Belle Penrose, Bay Middle School; honorable mention, Amanda Sires, Bay Middle School;

Physics-honorable mention, Matt Huber, Bay Middle School;

Zoology-honorable mention, Charles Smith, Bay Middle School; honorable mention, Margie Harris, Our Lady Academy;

Environmental Science-first, Seth Johnson, Bay Middle School; honorable mention, Ashley Combs, Bay Middle School.

Class 2: Behavioral and Social Science (A)-fifth, Melissa Estapa, Gulfview Elementary-Bay St. Louis.

Chemistry and Biochemistry (C)-first, Edward Flores, Bay Catholic Elementary School-Bay St. Louis; third, Sarah Johnson, Bay Catholic Elementary;

Math, Computers, Earth and Space (A)-third, Christi Klein, Bay Catholic Elementary;

Math, Computers, Earth and Space (B)-honorable mention, Amanda Lovelace, Hancock North Central Elementary-Pass Christian;

Physics and Engineering (B)-third, Nathan Scratching, Bay Middle School; fifth, Mary McConnell, St. Clare Catholic School;

Physics and Engineering (C)-fourth, Alex Ladner, Bay Catholic Elementary; Zoology, Medicine and Health (A)-second, Chad Develle, St. Clare; fourth, Nathan Durbin, Bay Catholic Elementary;

Zoology, Medicine and Health (B)-second, Dawson Turner McCall, Charles B. Murphy Elementary-Pearl River;

Zoology, Medicine and Health (C)-fifth, Hannah Redford, Bay Middle School; honorable mention, Elizabeth Chilimigras, St. Clare; honorable mention, Isaac Breland, Bay Middle School.



Physics

Timothy Kayes of St. Stanislaus took first place in Region 6, Class 5 of the Physics division.



Earth and Space-second, Melisa Knight, Our Lady Academy; honorable mention, Kathryn Wiley, Our Lady Academy;

Engineering-fourth, Jerry Daniels, St. Stanislaus; Medicine and Health-fourth, Sarah

Class 1: Behavioral and Social Sciences-honorable mention, Whitney Thomas, Waveland;

Botany and Microbiology (A)-third, Melanie Collins, Hancock North Central; honorable mention, Sara Gilmore, Waveland;

Botany and Microbiology (B)-second, Cain Miller, Gulfview;

Chemistry and Biochemistry (A)-honorable mention, Kellie Bonano, Gulfview; honorable mention, Julie Turner, Gulfview;

Chemistry and Biochemistry (B)-third, Kesha Nicole Harris, Hancock North Central; honorable mention, Rance Necaise, Hancock North Central; honorable mention, Mathew Adams, Waveland Elementary;

Math, Computers, Earth and Space (B)-fourth, Paige Ladner, Waveland;

Physics and Engineering (A)-fifth, Stephanie Sones, Gulfview;

Physics and Engineering (B)-third, David Brown, Hancock North Central;



Environmental Science

Seth Johnson of Bay Middle School took first place in Class 3 Environmental Science category and Honorable Mention in the state competition.



fifth, Jilean Baldree, Waveland; honorable mention, Elysha Thompson, St. Clare;

Zoology, Medicine and Health-second, Justin Fowler, Waveland; honorable mention, Vernon Ladner, Waveland.

Special Awards: Alternate to the international finalists are Jolene Page, Hancock High School;

Naval Research Laboratory-Mathematics and Computers, Sean Ziegeler, St. Stanislaus;

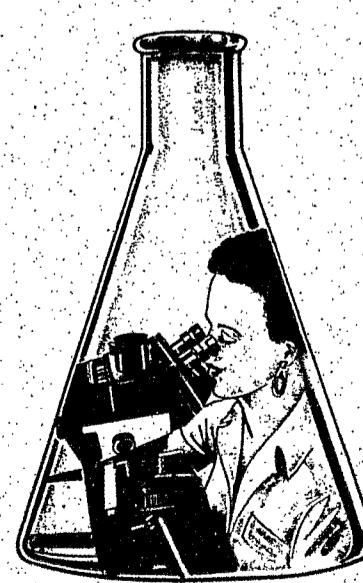
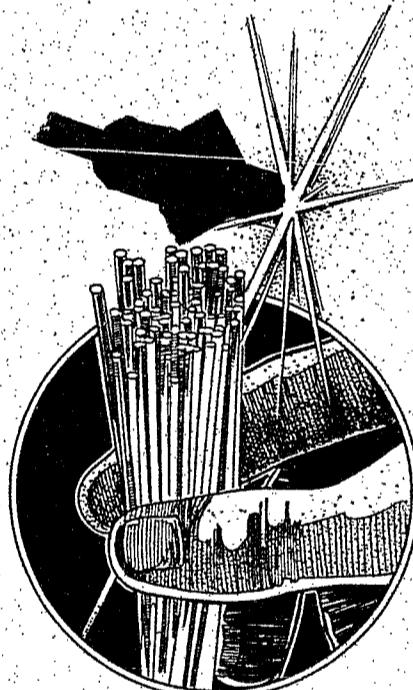
Department of Army Awards-Jolene Page, Hancock High School;

Department of Energy Award-Ashley Combs, Bay Middle School;

U.S. Metric Association-Timothy Kayes, St. Stanislaus High School;

NASA-Renee Johnson, Bay Middle School; Melissa Knight, Our Lady Academy;

American Meteorological Society-Melissa Knight, Our Lady Academy.



Environment

Jolene Page of Hancock High School won first place in Region 6, Class 4 of the Environmental Sciences division.

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Bay High's Interact

Bay High School Interactors display trophies that were presented to them at the District Interact Convention held at Diamondhead. The Bay High Club, sponsored by the Bay Rotary Club, received second place for Best Community Service, third place for Best Rotary Interact Relations, and third place for Rotary International Service. Those in photo are, from left, Mrs. Patricia Clayborn, Interact sponsor; Kieu Huynh, Kim Nguyen, Twanna Carter, Emilee Burke, Corinn Thomas, secretary; Sara Mason, Kory Gibson and Aaron Clayborn. Also attending the convention were, Natalie Fairconnetue, Joy Mitchell and Michael Galloway. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Burying Elizabeth Evans was not too sorrowful or burdensome a task, although her son Hubert was obviously afflicted by the loss of his only treasure on earth.

Elizabeth herself had done well and for a long time most things we humans cherish in life. To begin with, her profession was one of the most fulfilling. More importantly, her heart was completely absorbed into her vocation.

Being a registered nurse and pursuing the ideals of a nurse until the twilight of her 88 years completed the joyful role of being mother and homemaker. Her specialty and delight was ministering to the elderly in need of nursing.

When we say mother, we are immediately put in mind of someone like Elizabeth. One who has given life as a mother, and one who nurtures life, heals wounds and nurses back to

health qualifies to stand alongside God the life-giver.

Mother's Day never fades, never grows old, because it is a celebration of human life-giving love and power parallel to God's own creative, ever-fresh and everlasting love.

Long after our earthly mothers have slid past the beautiful years of their prime and are faced with the setting sun in their lives, we look to them for a flash of what used to be. Just call my name; recognize me, we mutter.

My own mother, Gastonia, has been fighting a losing battle against Alzheimer's disease for close to a decade. The erosion of her health has been slow but sure, culminating about two years ago in the loss of her ability to call names.

All we siblings and cousins have now is her recognition of certain things such as gospel

songs. With this in mind, I reached her late Christmas evening. Unfortunately, she had already been put to bed and was fast asleep.

Try as I might, I could not awaken her, even though I spoke loudly and directly into her good ear. After some 15 or 20 minutes of this futile pursuit, I gave up in dejection. "Merry Christmas, Mom!" I said aloud and left.

About two months later, I was by her bedside again, once more unable to reach her before bedtime. This time, however, I thought back to Christmas three years ago when mother had sung the entire first stanza of *Adeste Fideles* in Latin.

By George, if it worked then, it should work again. There must have been something in the Latin which triggered her memory better than the English did. So it was back to Latin.

We were two months late, but we would celebrate Christmas anyway. Once again, I tried futilely to arouse her by speaking loudly into her ear. That failing, I burst immediately into song, beginning with "His Eye Is On the Sparrow."

Viola! Her eyes strained to open, though they remained shut for the most part. Her hand tightened around mine, expressing deep emotion at the moving melody and words of the

music so dear to her heart. Then on to "Amazing Grace."

Finally, the acid test came. After two stanzas of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," I shifted into Christmas carols. There was still no appreciable change until I struck up the original Latin of "Adeste Fideles."

My reward was profound as I saw her lips, no longer able to sing the Latin words, struggle continuously nonetheless to form them and get them out. Yes, mom. We had been to church.

Nurses charting the course for nation's healthy future

This year, Mississippi's 19,000 and the nation's 2.2 million registered nurses will focus on the contribution their unique skills make in maintaining optimum health care for the majority of Americans during National Nurses Week, to be celebrated May 6-12.

While Americans may speculate exactly how their health care will be delivered in the future, registered nurses remain devoted to providing dependable, affordable, accessible care. RN's, the largest health care profession, practice in myriad settings from hospitals and public clinics to the work site and home.

National Nurses Week begins on May 6, the traditional National Nurses Day and encompasses May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the founder of nursing as a profession. This year's theme, "Nurses: Charting the Course for a Healthy Nation," reflects the desire to find the appropriate direction in which to guide health care delivery into the 21st century and accents diverse ways that registered nurses are working to improve health care.

The Mississippi Nurses Association and its 25 District Nurses Associations work in

'Celebrate the Arts' set for May 16

The Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council will 'Celebrate the Arts' Monday, May 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The location is the Union Station, 'The Depot,' Fifteenth St., Gulfport.

The party to 'Celebrate the Art' is free and open to the public, Lee Hood, spokesman, said.

There will be entertainment, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, including the art exhibit and a general meeting.

Mother's Day Revisited

delegation to festival

A delegation of Mississippians with disabilities along with their caregivers, will attend the International Very Special Arts Festival in Brussels, Belgium in May.

The Mississippi delegation will join Very Special Artists from 45 states and 42 countries at this four-day event. The Mississippi delegation has been invited to conduct a jewelry creation workshop under the direction of Laurel Designers Tracy Traylor and Ginny Traylor — the only workshop of its kind at the festival.

Included in the delegation is Mikel Watkins of Bay St. Louis. Funds are being raised for the trip. Any contributions can be sent to the VSA MS office at P.O. Box 5365, Mississippi State, MS 39762, (601) 325-2367.

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Tuesday — Applesauce, Waffles and Syrup, Scrambled Eggs.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.
Thursday — No School.
Friday — No School.
LUNCH
Monday — Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Peas and Carrots, Fruit Cup, Seasoned Cornbread.
Tuesday — Turkey Italiano, Garden Salad, Fruit Wedges, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Baked Potato with Chili and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Calico Fruit, Saltine Crackers.
Thursday — No School.
Friday — No School.

Bay Middle and Bay High School

Monday — Fruit Juice, Breakfast Pizza.
Tuesday — Applesauce, Waffles and Syrup, Scrambled Eggs.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.
Thursday — No School.
Friday — No School.
LUNCH
Monday — Cheeseburger with Chips, Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Peas and Carrots, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Cup, Seasoned Cornbread.
Tuesday — Turkey Italiano, Ham and Cheese Po-boy with Trimmings, Garden Salad, Corn on the Cob, Fruit Wedges, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Baked Potato with Chili and Cheese or Grilled Chicken on Bun with Trimmings, Buttered Peas, French Fries, Calico Fruit, Saltine Crackers.
Thursday — No School.
Friday — No School.

Bay Catholic Elementary

BREAKFAST
Monday — Ham, Egg and Cheese Bar, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Waffles with Syrup, Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Biscuits, Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Waffles, Syrup, Fruit Juice.
Friday — Pancakes with Syrup, Fruit Juice.
LUNCH
Monday — Chicken Nuggets, Cheese Potatoes, Peaches.
Tuesday — Ham on Bun, Cheese, Lettuce, Pickle, Broccoli, Fruit Cocktail.
Wednesday — Taco Salad, Baked Beans.
Thursday — Chicken Pattie on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Mixed Veggies, Applesauce.
Friday — Tuna on Bun, Chips, Corn, Pineapple.

Hancock County Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Burritos, Whole Kernel Corn, French Fries, Chilled Applesauce, or Pizza, French Fries, Applesauce, or Catfish, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Applesauce, Hot Rolls.

Tuesday — Hamburger Steak with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Bar, or Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, French Fries, Peanut Butter Bar, or BBQ Rib on Bun, English Peas, Hash-browns, Peanut Butter Bar.

Wednesday — Chicken Pattie, Rice with Gravy, Seasoned Lima Beans, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls, or Cheeseburger, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Sliced Peaches, or Pizza, French Fries, Sliced Peaches.

Thursday — Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn, Tater Tots, or Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Tomato Wedges, Pickle Spears, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit, or Burritos, Hash-browns, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit.

Friday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Coleslaw, Stamed Broccoli, Ice Cream, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, Coleslaw, French Fries, Ice Cream, or Corn Dog, Coleslaw, Tater Tots, Ice Cream.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Toast, Orange Juice.
Tuesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Orange Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Orange Juice.
Friday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Hot Dog, Chili, Broccoli, Cherries.

Tuesday — Meat Balls, Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit, Bread.

Wednesday — Breaded Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans.

Thursday — Beef Stew, Steamed Rice, Mixed Veggies, Mixed Fruit, Bread.

Friday — Catfish Filet, Tartar Sauce, Buttered New Potatoes, Peas and Carrots.

Carver reunion scheduled May 15

The Carver family reunion is scheduled for Sunday May 15 at Buccaneer State Park Shelter No. 3.

Everyone is invited and asked to bring a covered dish, drinks and chairs.

Family and friends are invited.

Native American Pow Wow scheduled at Rice Pavilion

A Qua Ni's Native American Enterprise presents the first annual Harrison County Pow Wow, May 13-15. The event is to be held at the Rice Pavilion, Gulfport.

There will be storytelling, arts & crafts, Indian food, herb usage, reenactment, demonstrations and Princess.

Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 a family.

Gates open daily at 9 a.m. Bring your own lawn chairs.

No alcoholic beverages or ice chests.

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Everyone is invited and asked to bring a covered dish, drinks and chairs.

Family and friends are invited.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Burritos, Whole Kernel Corn, French Fries, Chilled Applesauce.

Tuesday — Hamburger Steak with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Bar.

Wednesday — Chicken Pattie, Rice with Gravy, Seasoned Lima Beans, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn, Tater Tots.

Friday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Coleslaw, Stamed Broccoli, Ice Cream, Hot Rolls.

Fayard family reunion set at Buccaneer

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The City of Waveland is inviting all homeowners with total household income less than \$22,721.00 whose homes are in need of repair/rehabilitation work to meet minimum housing standards to please attend a meeting on Monday, May 9, 1994, at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the City Hall Annex on Coleman Avenue. Please bring a copy of your deed as proof of ownership, and W-2 form or payment stub for verification of income. The purpose of this meeting is to determine the number of eligible homeowners within the city.

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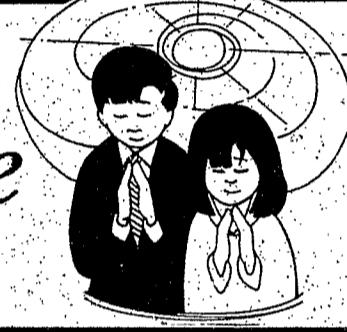
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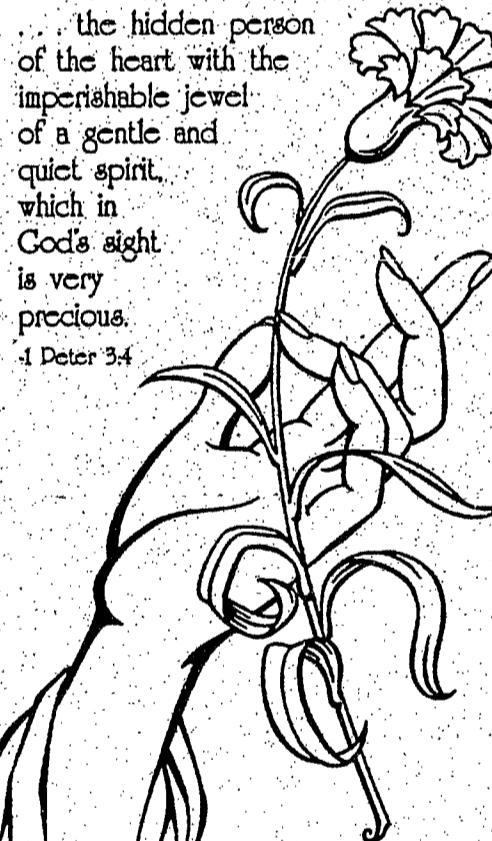
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Place your palms between the dog's shoulder blade and ribs. Push down hard and let go quickly at five second intervals. This pumping action will help fill the lungs with air. Continue this procedure until the dog is able to breathe on his own.

Another way to revive a dog is mouth-to-nose resuscitation. To

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If you have questions concerning your pet's health, write Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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Final destination shall be defined as a place on the mainland or a barrier island, not including piers or jetties, where the fisherman finally lands his catch and does not further transport the fish by boat.

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(F) Ten (10) in aggregate - gray snapper (*Lutjanus griseus*)

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yellowtail snapper (*Cyprinoides cyprinus*)

FIVE (5) - in aggregate

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Warsaw grouper (*Epinotropis fuscilineatus*)

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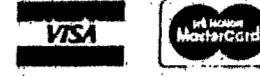


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HOME HEALTH AIDS NEEDED!! Professional Home Health Care is seeking home health aides. Must have completed a 75 hour training program or be a certified nursing assistant. Reliable transportation and home phone is required. Call for interview with Marva Smith, 388-4144. M-F. 8-4. EOE. Complies with ADA.

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PART TIME KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Apply 119 Main St. BSL. 467-5687.

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76 Situation/Job Wanted

"LORD'S BLESSINGS THROUGH JESUS on anyone who hires me; Saint Dennis, 467-8559. Preferably computer related."

81 Appliances

FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers and ac window units guaranteed. 467-9337.

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82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy. 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

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3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. REPAIRS half price, freon \$22.50. Cleaning \$22.50. Units checked free in shop only. I buy used air conditioners. 467-6849.

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FOR SALE: 4 CONNECTING CEMETERY Plots in Garden of Memory. \$400 each. Lot #140, 1-2-3-4. Phone 466-3350.

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KILN, VICTORIAN-CARVED couch, Pereaux mold, 4 horsepower boat motor, Sailfish, sand blast pot, air compressor, trailer, tow bar. 466-2555.

LIVE CRABS AND SOFT CRABS: Pleasure St. in Lakeshore. 467-6614.

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DOCTORS EXECUTIVE HOME: SACRIFICE contents! Magnificent (solid rich cherry), 6 piece bedroom suite with tall four poster carved bed, etc. Cost \$3400. Queen size first \$1685. \$5400 kingsize asking \$1885. Exquisite hand crafted (100% solid) 6 piece bedroom with entertainment center, hi-boy, etc. cost \$6300 sacrifice \$2685 firm. Gorgeous camel back 5 piece living room (tapestry fabric) with cherry cocktail and end tables, etc. Cost \$3800 sacrifice \$1685. Exquisite formal Queen Anne rich cherry dining room suite, 44" x 62" double pedestal table with two 12" leaves and 6-B highback carved chairs (ivory seats). Originally \$7300 asking \$1685. Matching lighted Canted China cabinet. Cost \$3400 a steal at \$1285. (All three months old). Hurry to 324 Airport Dr. 467-7277.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 bedroom, dishwasher, washer/dryer, utilities furnished. \$475.00/mo. plus deposit. Call 467-4104.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for rent. \$400. Clemant Harbor area. 467-7278 or 467-4984.

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